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WHISKERINO - FIELD DAY

LET'S DANCE TONIGHT

Now's the Last Time to Make Your Date; See You In the Gym

Well, girls, have you got your dates? Today is the last day to ask him, for the dance comes off tonight, and you'd better all be there with bells on! And then some! It's going to be big, it's going to be hot, and moreover, it'll be a grand time to take that boy out and show him how the girls should be treated at a dance. Of course, you can give them the stag-line glare if you want, but that's your problem.

And, by the way, the girls are going to town with ideas for the backward dance. It promises to be the best dance of the year. For the past two weeks, Jane Vincent has been down on her hands and knees, painting more of her clever signs, while Florence Hurst is busy making programs and just generally going crazy. All the girls are pitching in and helping to make this a grand good time for every one. The minute you open the door to the girls' lounge, a steady murmur arises of "Who are you taking?" In fact, every girl that has talked to another for the space of two minutes has asked the other whom she is taking. And as for the boys, they have been in fear and trembling for so long that when they do get on the floor, they won't be able to dance!

Those of you who are worrying about the orchestra need worry no further—it's guaranteed to be good. Clever signs, good orchestra, superb decorations, interesting programs, special dances, and a good time! Doesn't that sound good? Well, it is, so get going! And don't forget the boys!

STUDENTS HEAR PIANO RECITAL

Music students of the Salinas Junior College greatly enjoyed a music recital Tuesday morning in Miss Lowe's music room when they heard Miss Aleeta Day, one of America's outstanding pianists.

Miss Day first gave a brief talk on music and music appreciation. She then seated herself at the piano and proceeded to play three movements of Beethovent's Sonata Appassionata, Mocturne in C minor by Chopin, Kreisler's Caprice Viennon, Rhapsody in F minor by Dohnony, Malaguena Lecuona, Lotus Land by Scott, and after much applause was persuaded to the piano again to play concert Etude by McDowell.

Miss Day was gracious enough to stay after her recital and answer questions about music and the technique of music practice.

TELL YOUR PARENTS AND FRIENDS TO BOOST AND VOTE FOR THE BONDS!

NO CHARGE MADE FOR LA REATAS

Through the vote of the student commission during a meeting held Tuesday, it has now been possible for full-year students to receive their La Reatas without additional charges. Since the second semester fee has been raised to $3, making the total for the year $8, the additional money has been advanced to the year book. Those students, of course, who have been here only one semester aid paid a $5 fee only, will be charged $1 for their copies of the school annual.

Since the La Reata can no longer make an additional charge to pay for the publishing, it will be necessary to complete payments through the medium of ads and sponsors. Don't you students forget that there is an offer of a five per cent commission for any ads turned in. Do your part in this drive—keep the year book a part of the tradition of this Junior College.

Speaker From C. of C. Explains Reserve Act

Students in economics and history classes had the privilege of listening to Mr. Patrick Merrick lecture on the Unemployment Reserve Act last Wednesday in room 3.

Mr. Merrick, who is connected with the state chamber of commerce, explained that the reserve act is a form of insurance against losing one's job, not a form of relief.

To qualify for this insurance a worker must:

1. Be unemployed at the time he applies, but he must have worked enough in any two successive calendar quarters in the past two years to have a salary of $156.
2. Have worked for an employer who paid into the fund—only employers who hire four or more employees.
3. Register at the State Employment Service for work and serve a waiting period of four weeks before he receives benefits (the local office is located at 7 Natividad Street)

The minimum benefit is $7 a week, and the maximum is $15. The rate is in proportion to half of the worker's average weekly wage. A worker may receive benefits for only 20 weeks in any calendar year before his reserve is exhausted.

GET BONDS IN

Go home and tell your folks, your friends, and if you're of voting age, go down and vote YES on the bonds for the school improvements. We need the room. It's for you that they are doing this. VOTE YES FOR THE BONDS!

REGISTRATION FIGURES JUMP

According to information received from Mr. Werner there has been another unexpected jump in registration figures. There are now 439 students registered in the Salinas Junior College, an increase of 41 per cent over that of last semester. Estimates in the increase in average daily attendance show that there has been approximately a 48 per cent increase.

Our extension program will be very welcome as well as needful. New classrooms, a new gym, new club houses, and the football field will certainly be welcome improvements if the Jaysee continues to expand as it has in the last semesters.

Americo Vella, from Hoboken, New Jersey, new student this week, expected to receive honors as being the student farthest from home, but that honor goes to Burleigh Martin, who is from northern Maine.

LANDSCAPER TO VIEW CAMPUS

Mr. Theodore Hawes, landscape architect from the state department of gardening, will be in Salinas Saturday to examine the Jaysee grounds. He will advise Mr. R. J. Werner on the possibilities of landscaping our grounds.

Landscaping the campus will be a decided improvement for the Jaysee. Now it looks rather like a "haunted house", long untenanted. Don't forget, if the grounds are to be landscaped, it will be only if the bonds are passed on February 25. Boost the passing of the bonds!

Tell your folks we need the money. PASS THE BONDS!

Debating Team Goes to Fresno

The Junior College debating team will journey to Fresno on February 25 to take part in an open forum on the general topic of "National Labor Problems."

The team expects to entertain the Coalinga team within the next week with a luncheon followed by a symposium.

Recestly the debating class elected Marion Redner to act as secretary in charge of contacting debating teams from other Junior Colleges in California to engage in intra-college debates.

CALENDAR

February 11: Backwards dance. Campaign speeches.
February 12: Salinas J. C. vs. Auburn J. C., here.
February 14: Ducking begins.
February 17-18: Final elections.
February 18: Installation of new officers.
February 25: Bond election.

Block S to Handle Ducking; Men's Barbecue On March 1



WHISKERINO JUDGES

At a Men's Club meeting held last Tuesday morning, plans for the annual Men's Club supper and the preceding field day were again taken up from where they were left off last year.

A few new committees were appointed by Don Coover, in charge of operations as president of the club, chief of which was the formation of an entertainment committee under the experienced hand of Coover the younger and committee in charge of bringing the tables from the high school to the Junior College for the supper. W. W. Wing's committee on food was supplemented by the appointment of Art Meese, Clyde Greenhill, John Storm, Hank Eaton, and Harold Vorheis as assistants.

Food—where to get it and how to get it—took up the greatest part of the discussion. This was finally decided upon, though when at Mr. Eris's suggestion the boys decided to stage a "he-man" feed, the "grub" to consist of meat, beans, cabbage, and French bread. The latter was vigorously contested by Mr. Murrin who objected to having nationality brought into discussion, especially the Eris nationality! A little later, Hank Eaton volunteered to supply the meat (lamb), Vorheis proudly announced that he would bring a sack of beans from King City, John Storm agreed to get the cabbage, and the Men's Club fund will pay for the bread.

As many of the students will recall, last year's Whiskerino was a tremendous success and the part aside from the eating that was most enjoyed, was the event that took place in the afternoon of the big day. This consisted for the most part of competition between the thirteenth and fourteenth year classes — wrestling, boxing, tug-o-wars, sandbag fights, cross-country runs, bicycle races and many other exciting events under the direction of Don Coover.

However, one thing must be stressed — everyone, both men and women, must sign up in the office if they plan on attending, before four o'clock today. It is very important that the committee know how many to plan on.

INVITATION

The Men's Club at this time wishes to give the Upsilon Gamma Chi an invitation to the Men's Club dinner to be given in their honor on March 1, on the campus.

In order to attend this dinner both men and women must sign up in the office before four o'clock today.

Hope to see you all there.

DON COOVER, JR.
President.

Installation Will Be Held By De Molay

The local De Molay installation, which will take place Saturday night at 8 o'clock, will include many prominent J. C. students. Bob Henderson will retire as Master Counselor, with Johnny Rosendale taking his place. George Brazelton will be installed as Senior Counselor, Bob Works as Junior Counselor, and Clayton Lamb will be Senior Deacon.

There will be a free dance after the installation.

CHEMISTRY NOTES

Students who have studied the atomic chart in the chemistry room have noticed that a great many places on the chart are vacant. The one now occupied radium was vacant until 1897 when radium was discovered by the two brilliant Parisian chemists, Marie and Peter Curie.

The store of this discovery is one of the most wonderful in the annals of chemical history. The most recent books of the life of the Curies is the one by Eve Curie, "The Story of My Mother." This book shows that Mdm. Curie was a real student. When she first guessed that there was a new element, she was studying Becquerel's rays as a subject for her masters degree thesis. Her husband joined her in the search for the new body which soon became the cure for dreaded cancer.

After Peter Curie died, Mdm. Curie carried on the work they had started together.

BOND ELECTION FEBRUARY 25th — KEEP BOOSTING!

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EDITORIAL

TELL IT TO THE FOLKS

Students in the Jaysee, do YOU want the bond issue passed?

Of course you do. All the benefits from the bonds will directly concern you. Through the passing of this issue, the Junior College will have additional classrooms ,athletic fields, a new gymnasium, improvements, landscaping --- there is really no limit to the needs of the Jaysee, and they can be satisfied ONLY if the bonds are voted in.

Salinas Jaysee is first in scholastic standing in California, according to Stanford University records. A new student, registering here this week, explained that he has come all the way out to California from New Jersey in order to attend Stanford University. He went to officials there and asked at which Junior College he would ge the best preparation for college. Three were listed, in the order of desirable, and Salinas Junior College led the list. Rating recond and third were Sacramento and San Mateo, respectively.

With a record like this to uphold and expand upon, it would seem highly desirable to have a better housing for education. With the addition of new classrooms, automatically follows the addition of new subjects. New subjects naturally means better preparation, and better preparation will draw more students. It is through this means that the Jaysee has expanded and will continue to expand.

Perhaps many of you, not yet being of the voting age, wonder what all this has to do with you. Just *this* --- you are in the middle of the fight. YOU know our needs and YOU can tell your yarents how really necessary expansion is. YOU can influence them to vote "YES" when the bonds are brought to the ballot on February 25.

HAVE YOU READ?

"It takes energy to fail. Act as if it were impossible to fail. Learn to think for half an hour a day exclusively on one subject". These and many others are criterions for success according to Dorothea Brande in her book "Wake Up and Live".

In the twenty years before she formulated her criterions, she had produced an average of less than two completed pieces of literary work per year. In the two years after, she published three books, twenty-four articles, four short stories, seventy-two lectures, and the scaffolding of three more books!!! Not bad, eh?

That non-fiction best seller from 1936, "An American Doctor's Odyssey", is still one of the most widely read books on the market today.

Dr. Heiser, the author, tells of the adventures of his life in eradicating diseases in all parts of the world. He discusses the cause, cure, and effect of such world problems as the bubonic plague, cholera, leporsy, smallpox, and hookworm. He describes the workings of the Rockefeller Foundation as an exponent of preventative medicine.

One of the most fascinating of the new travel books is "The Island of Bali" by the well known Mexican artist, Miguel Covarrubias. The book tells the usual dress of the natives as well as their strange food, government, marriage customs, and religious practices. Since Covarrubias studied the life of the island before he wrote the book, the description of the natives' amusements, arts, and music is very understandingly done.

Besides the excellent word description of Balinese life the book contains five original Covarrubias paintings and over a hundred photographs of island beauty.

Have you read that gem of cultural achievement, "Coronet"? This valuable little creation is really three magazines in one. There are four sections, one devoted to classical art, one for beautiful photographs, and a section of both fiction and non-fiction articles.

Although many students are unacquainted with "Coronet" because it costs 35 cents, it can be gotten in almost any public library. The publishers keep the price up because their readers don't want any advertising to appear in the magazine.

"The Bulletin of the Pan-American Union" is not as dry and boring as the title sounds. Rather it is a fascinating current history magazine of Latin American countries written in much the same manner as the "National Geographic". The books deal with political and economic problems, written informally, and usually accompanied by graphic photographs.

The "Consumers' Research Report" is published for people who like to know, not only the best buys on the market but for those who want to become acquainted with new brands of merchandise. This report is an outgrowth of the popularity of such books as "Skin Deep" and "What We Eat". The comments and judgments are quite authentic and accepted even by the manufacturers themselves.

PASS THE BONDS!

Tell them about the bonds!

MUSIC NOTES



TRIO PERFORMS FOR POMONA CONCERT

Our boys have come back covered with glory, but what do they have to say about the trip to Pomona, and participating in the band concert down there? Johnny Coustette says "swell", and nothing more. He was one of the two students who were selected to have their pictures taken with the directors of the band. There was Johnny with his bass fiddle, and all, but he can still say "swell". Johnny Burchette is more loquacious. He said that they got all the sleep they wanted, all they wanted to eat, and practiced more than they wanted to. Gordon Bain takes the cake by saying that he was a trifle upset because Skripps, the girls' college down there, was having a vacation.

The boys nearly missed the concert at that, as the persons who had promised cars couldn't go at the last minute, but with a display of school spirit, Bob Tatum came to the front and offere dhis car. That car caused some excitement on the way down by losing a wheel, but they got there safely and back again. Moreover, while every other school paid their students five cents a mile, our boys paid their own way in order to go to the concert.

All in all, they acquitted themselves proudly, and Salinas J. C. has every right to be proud of them.

PINAFORE NOTES

"Pinafore," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented April 7 in the high school auditorium. Rehearsals have been going on since January 31. The leads have been practicing with Miss Lowe, the vocal instructor, during all their free time. Miss Lowe said that fine progress has been made by them. The choruses practice daily at one or two during their class time. On every Tuesday and Friday at nine o'clock in room ten complete chorus and lead practice will take place. Everyone who has any singing to do at all should meet at that time. Remember, you are needed in room ten at nine o'clock on Tuesdays and Fridays if you are in the light opera, "Pinafore".

SCRAPS OF SCIENCE

Had an interesting interview with Miss McKay this week. She has that certain undefinable quality which holds one's respect and interest. Never met anyone so completely satisfied with her own chosen work. Seems that she has found a vocation whose demands meet with her own personal desires. Her unassumed interest in the courses she teaches is one of the things which make those courses among the most compeling in the school.

All of Miss McKay's classes offer something a little different in the line of useful training. The botany class at this time is studying seaweed, which is not as funny as it sounds. Few people know that seaweed is alive and has definite methods of eating, and protecting itself. Zoology classes will get a real treat Friday when they leave on the science field trip. The lucky people will get to visit the Pacific Biological Supply Company. The school buys its preserved supplies from this company and the zoology students will see more preserving work done. Physiology classes, which is being offered for the first time this year, is now learning how to take blood counts. Experiment work is being done on the hearts of frogs and turtles.

Also learned a few things about the attitudes of male and female students to certain aspects of their laboratory work. For instance, the majority of the girls are "squeemish about animals which jump"—frogs and the like. The boys, meanwhile, get a big kick out of the frogs. However, the girls don't mind the frogs dead and the boys do! (If you don't believe it, ask Miss McKay). Dissection has the worse effect on the girls and the boys don't seem to mind the work at all. But, more boys than girls are upset at the sight of blood.

EASELING



STUDENTS TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

Salinas artists will present an exhibit in the Women's Civic Club starting February 14, in conjunction with the Carmel Art Association. Leon K. Amyx, Jaysee art instructor, is in charge of the committee arranging Salinas exhibitions.

Included among the local artists will be Don Smith and Ichiro Hayashi, as well as Mr. Amyx.

Mr. Amyx and Mr. Leonard Cooper, of Salinas, are listed among the artists showing works at the seventeenth annual exhibit at Santa Cruz. Mr. Amyx' pictures include "Rain Tonight and Tomorrow" and "Mike and Ike". Cooper is showing "Backyards".

Don't forget to visit the exhibit on "Picture Making Processes" now being shown in the art room. The room is open to visitors every Monday and Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 4 o'clock.

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SOCIETY PAGE





So This Is College!

Hi, Studes!

Well, tonight's the "backwards" brawl. Tonight the weaker (?) sex takes the upper hand and does the dishing out. Tonight masculine pocketbooks can stagger over to the neutral corner and watch the handbag drag itself from the canvas. Tonight, gentlemen, we live!

Possibly you saw the front page of last week's paper, didn't you? "GET YOUR MEN" the headline blasted out. Wow, it sounds like the war cry of a bunch of slap-happy Amazons on a fresh trail! Then beneath this journalistic monstrosity ran a story that obviously was written by a fem—and one with a revengeful nature, at that. Shucks, gels, you're gonna do all that that fuming front page suggested are you? After all, even if we do act a little superior at a hop, aren't we entitled to it after paying your way in? Anyhow, fellas, Friday night will give us the opportunity see what it feels like to have doors opened for us, walk on the inside of the sidewalk, and best of all, watch her pick up the check. Hot dog!

Reports are still bouncing around the campus about the gang who took in Rio Del Mar last Saturday night. It seems that they started out in two cars, but just past Aromas one of the autos got chummy with a soft shoulder, skidded, groaned, dived, barrel-rolled, and finally flopped with a profound sigh into a very muddy ditch after mowing down a telephone pole. The other little vehicle immediately mushed to a squishy stop in the pouring rain and Zingheim (tall, tan, terrific) rushed madly to the rescue, slipped, and flopped — sqush — picked himself up and struggled on with a puff, and a pant, and a razz-ma-tazz to find Wynn Tingey assisting Marie, Helen and Al Heer from the wreckage and crooning "Hail, hail, the gang's all Heer!" softly to himself. We might mention that Elaine Levy and Bill Fenwick were also in the car that took a run-out on the asphalt. This makes them a couple of "also rans", huh? Boy, am I killing me! Anyhow, after Wynn dropped the aforementioned telephone pole on Tucker and a few other minor incidents took place, they arrived at the popular night spot and, so we hear, a good time was had by all!

Note: The story you have just read is the dirtiest we have yet printed in the paper, but, through special arrangements with the censors (chloroform), we have been allowed to print it in all its original, sordid details. Boogey! Boogey! Boogey!

Who's that tearing across — the campus?

Most ardent experimenter of the "So This Is College" research department, is Duane Bristow, handsome young scientist and psychologist who reports that men are by far the more polite of the two sexes. You see, Duane spent some time opening a door for studes as they passed in and out of the building and he says, "I found that the men said "thank you' and smilled almost 100 per cent, but most of the dames either merely giggled or paid no attention to me — few gave me thank." Gentlemen, a toast!

Well, that's about all for the week except to remind you that if any girl shows up Monday morning with any money, the guy she took out tonight is a traitor to the cause!

Prizes Offered by Dairy

Walt's Dairy is sponsoring a contest for which only students are eligible. This is of great interest to any student who needs money or who would be interested in getting some easy money.

The prizes will be $15, $7.50, $5, $3.50 and $3 in cash, and a $3 merchandise order, everyone of which is worth working for. All you have to do is to happen around to Walt's Dairy, which is at the new Union Drive-In Market, and buy a coke, or anything else that you would probably get someplace else anyway. Ask for an entry blank, and while you're there don't forget to give the place the eye. The questions asked concern the store, so DON'T overlook anything.

The prizes will be awarded some time early next month.

Get your blank early!

PASS THE BONDS!
Vote "Yes" on the bond issue.

Key Hole



What with the U. G. C. backwards dance ,the Men's Club Whiskerino field day and supper, it would seem that there was enough around here to fill ten columns, but on top of that, we have MORE RAIN! And with the rain, came a beautiful shower of hail. Just ask Harold Silliman about that hail — he got caught out in it, and had to borrow Coach Adam's pants to wear the rest of the day. Needless to say how they fit.

It's been rumored around that Barney Wolcott has a secret passion which is rapidly consuming him—poor boy. After much sleuthing around, we discovered the light of his eyes—it's GIRLS!

We all think it's a dirty shame that there is some such rule about not writing gossip about the Battery staff. They'd really furnish enough copy for a real scandal sheet, so they THINK!

Arline Hall must have been taking lessons from somebody, the rate she's been rolling TH'M BIG BROWN EYES! She's got Clarence Zingheim dangling now. My — they certainly had one big time last Saturday night — did you hear?

Remember the mystery the co-eds were breaking their necks over last week? Alas, there weren't no such thing. Myrtle's ring was merely in the jewelery shop being fixed!

George Kelly must carry CATNIP around in his pockets all the time from the number of KITTIES we see around him lately. There has been some talk of his harem, but there must be a joker somewhere.

And then there is Beth Sanders, that sweet little girl, who is always putting her tongue on the wrong word at the right time. The other day, as Bill Fenwick straightened his shoulders, she murmured sweet and low: "My what big, broad shoulders you have. Arent you proud of them?" Now Beth, that was old when you were young.

Haven't you often cursed the people who INSISTED upon parking a parking lot way off in the lettuce field? Well, there is a reason for everything, and there is for this seemingly bit of misplacement. There is such a thing as INSURANCE, which can't be had unless it's where it is, so hold your tongue and park your car—in the parking lot.

My, but there certainly are a lot of poltically-minded young people in this school. From the number of petitions that had gone out when this went to press, you aren't even going to have a FULL QUOTA OF OFFICERS, much less any COMPETITION! Doesn't anyone care how the school is run?

And whom did we see around the dear little school but Bob Tucker and Clarence Pavy — remember? It seems that Clarence didn't go to CHINA after all; he only got as far as L. A. But that was far enough!

And now just a word about the backwards dance, 'cause you really ought to go. This is the girls' big drive — they worked hard and deserve reward,

THE CLOTHES CLOSET

Since you men were so nice in giving your opinion on what you thought the women should wear, I thought maybe you would like to know what the women think you should wear.

For one thing you can be sure that the fair damsels do not appreciate dirty cords and uncombed hair.

Vivian Stephenson, popular president of the Upsilon Gamma Chi, likes gaberdine and flannel trousers worn with a clean shirt, no tie, open at the throat and sweater which does not clash with the pants. Vivian does like the two-tone sweaters which have been all the rage since Christmas.

Rose Trachtenberg, one of the Salinas Junior College's new members, also likes gaberdine and flannel trousers worn with a clean shirt and sweater and loud stockings. Rose does not like woolen shirts or ties for college wear.

Dotty Crook, another new member of the college, prefers either plaid or checked trousers; of course she doesn't like real loud checks or plaids, but then she doesn't like plain trousers. Dotty says the plaid and checked effect help to liven up the college. Miss Crook does like plaid woolen shirts but not real heavy wool. Dotty does not like ties or two-tone jackets.

There, men, you have a birds-eye view of what the women think you should wear. Now for just a little surprise: Several of the women have selected the nine best dressed men in college. The names do not appear in order but just as one of the nine best dressed men, and here they are: Harold Peters, Sid Carter, Roy Voris, Don Coover, Bob Coover Bill McLean, Chick Day, Hank Eaton and John Storm.

Watch these men if you want some pointers on how to dress to become one of the shieks of the campus.

JOE BUSH SAYS —

One of the most widely circulated indexes to any college is its annual yearbook. This year's La Reata will not only be a treasured souvenir for all of you students, but it will also be a convincing advertisement for our school. Whether this advertisement is going to be good or adverse depends, not so much on the staff members, as on the whole student body.

After all, the annual is about the school and the students. It is up to the student to make the book a success.

Tell the folks we want the bonds PASSED!

BITS OF BLUFF

One thing evedybody has to admit is that no matter how angry Mrs. Humphries may become at the infants who can't keep their mouths closed while in the library, she always maintains her dignity and poise. A lemon to all the children who take advantage of the fact that she cannot give out books and keep an eye on the studiers (?) at the same time. Interesting to watch the people who look up when someone new enters the room—also the kind who don't! "Heavy" said he enjoyed the wrestling matches the other night. Outside of that he won't be quoted—?????. Ever watch "Romeo" Hamby run? Feet all over the place—like Henderson in action. Mr. Lemos came in and looked for some root beer —we're fresh out! College life is found in the corridors, mostly around the warmer spots in school — and I don't mean the heaters.

Things we need more of: Personalities like Chick Day's; eyes like Betty Tholcke's; nice people like Ruth Connell; consistent knitters like Nona; unsnobbishness of Staff Hughes; hair like Maxine's; Florida sunshine.

Somebody ought to get a motion picture of the chewing gum champ of the school. She is a student in Addison's 1 o'clock typing class. Someone should break the news of how that revolving jaw looks. Can't seem to concentrate on anything while she chews. Guess it's the perpetual motion that intrigues me. The gal wears a green coat and has long blonde (?) hair. A word to the wise, WE HOPE!

A coke to all the energetic committee members of the Upsilon Gamma Chi backwards dance. I weep for Henderson. He can't come—Storm and other fellows likewise. Eaton appears to be a popular bloke and it isn't because of his car—Dot's dragging him to the hop. She's the only one who could keep her knees from knocking when she asked him.

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TRACK PRACTICE

Spring practice is well under way in most other conference junior colleges. Largely because of the distance from the practice field and the recent showers, the Jaysee tracksters have not shown much in the way of action. It's never too early to begin training, and it might be a good idea for some to cut out the cigarettes and the sweets and start working out in earnest. The first track meet will be held here on March 26 with the Marin Junior College.

So far the only ones to brave the cold morning air and workout are Art Meese and Stanley Cummings. Both are lettermen from last year and realize the importance of being in top shape physically and mentally for this spring's competition in track and field events.

Sport Editorial

What we have long hoped for has come about. Coach Ed Adams has worked out a noon period round robin basketball tournament in which representative quintets from each physical education period will participate. We feel that such a recreational program is very desirable, and an opportunity to take part in it should not be passed up.

Perhaps at a future date games between representative fives from the various towns and districts, such as Monterey and Santa Cruz, may be possible, or even games between members of various busses.

Meanwhile, let's quit roaming the hallways, bellowing in the corridors, and holding hands. Let's go out to the gymnasium at noon and take part in the basketball games or encourage the teams we want to win.

We have heard quite a bit about them, now we can see them in the flesh. Mr. Peavy's tumbling and gymnastic class will go through several of their tumbling and acrobatic stunts during the rest period of the halftime of this coming basketball game to be held Saturday night here in Salinas.

As they have been diligently working out, we can be sure of fine entertainment in addition to the regular league game to be played by the Panther varsity five. Be sure to come. Don't miss it!

Ida Tarbell, biographer of eminent men, asked on her eightieth birthday to name the greatest person she had ever met, replied: "Those nobody knows anything about."

— Detroit News.

Panthers to Meet Auburn Jayseers Here On Saturday

After getting off to a two-victory start in league competition, the Panthers go up against the Placer Jaysee of Auburn in a league game on the local high school floor tomorrow night.

The Placer quintet comes to Salinas with a pretty good looking record, but, one defeat makes it kind of doubtful as to how good they really are. They lost to the Stanford frosh five, which in turn was beaten by the Lowell High School team of San Francisco.

Following is the record of the Placer quintet, with only two defeats marring a perfect record:

Placer 32, Stanford Frosh 48.
Placer 46, Stockton Jaysee 26.
Placer 31, San Francisco J. C. 30.
Placer 47, San Francisco J. C. 31.
Placer 27, Cal. Aggies 30.
Placer 34, Stockton Jaysee 26.
Placer 37, Armstrong Jaysee 27.
Placer 27, Armstrong Jaysee 19.
Placer 32, Cal. Aggies Frosh 26.
Placer 54, Menlo Jaysee 14.

Changing the scene to our local boys, who have rung up quite a few victories which mean very much in the conference race this year, is a record not quite as good, but possibly tougher.

The Placer boys who will take the floor against the Panthers tomorrow night are: Williams and Sexton, forwards; Kenzevich, center; Trimble and Hauskins, guards.

Coach Ed Adams will start his usual Panther lineup of Henderson, Sorensen, Captain Vosti, McLean and Storm.

Panthers Beat Armstrong JC

Maintaining their league standing of no defeats, the roaring Panthers from the Salinas Valley scored their second consecutive conference victory over the hard-fighting five of the Armstrong Junior College in Berkeley. The game played in the northern city found Salinas on the long end of a 30-27 score.

Although the local quintet was far superior to the Berkeleyans in playing ability, they didn't seem to be able to function as smoothly as usual. However, the fact that Coach Adams experimented with several new combinations may account for the loseness of the score. The Panther coach found the opponents' zone defense weak in the middle and had his men take advantage of this weak spot.

The maroon and gold hoopsters enjoyed a safe lead at the half-time 18-14, but found the Armstrong five slowly creeping up on them toward the end of the game.

Bill McLean, switched from guard to forward, seemed well at home and led the scoring with 7 points, followed closely by Henderson and Storm with 5 points each. Sorenson and Hank Eaton had 4 points each to their credit.

Abrahanson and Tamblyn led the losers in scoring with 7 and 8 points respectively.

PANTHER *of the week . . .*

We have again selected for our Panther of the Week a local player, a member of a pioneer Salinas Valley family — John Storm. Coming from a family prominent in Salinas athletic circles, John has certainly carried on in the field of athletics.

Although he was born and raised in Salinas, his high school years were spent at St. Josephs, a private school, in Mountain View. While there, John played four years of basketball and football.

Using very good judgment, John decided to continue his education at our local institution, the Salinas J. C.

He has proven himself a stellar athlete by playing on three different Jaysee teams. At the present time he is devoting his time to baseball and has become so proficient at shoving the sphere through the hoop that he is often referred to as "High-point" Storm.

Under several aliases Storm is known as "Juan Tempestad" and "Magua."

He created quite a sensation by coming out this last football season with a haircut a la Iroquis Indian, or al la Sing Sing.

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